

Happy Holiday from the Bullet Staff



A SCENE FROM "THE HOUSE OF BERNARDA ALBA"

As the house lights dimmed Friday night, December 9th, in the duPont Little Theater, the curtain rang up on the Players' first presentation of Garcia Lorca's *The House of Bernarda Alba*. An extremely sophisticated portrayal of a tyrannical mother's hold upon her five unmarried daughters, *The House of Bernarda Alba* is doubtlessly one of the most difficult plays that the MWC Players have yet to attempt.

In a broad sense, the play is contrast, a contrast between the stark, unbending "white of Bernarda Alba's conception of morality and, what is to her twisted mind, the "black," embodied in men and the world of freedom that they represent. The over-bearing "whiteness" of Bernarda is a powerful force, permeating the whole drama from the opening act till the curtain falls on the dramatic end. She is like the stallion heard in the final act: "... white twice as large, filling all the darkness." But in this case, the darkness is substance, the white a void.

Bernarda Alba, with her strict yet strangely hypocritical moral code, was beautifully handled by Miss Sue Carpenter. The role of the vituperous widow who spoke of her daughters: "they'll feel the weight of my hand; they'll know what duty means!" was a difficult part and Miss Carpenter put it over competently.

In all honesty, orchids for "a job well done" should be evenly distributed throughout the entire cast. Pat Waltz was wonderful in her part of Ponce, the embittered servant in the Alba household who, like the others under the curse of that roof, fought a losing battle against the iron will of Bernarda. The five daughters, Laura Baker as Magdalena; Sandy Quarles as Amela; Mary Ann McDermott as Martirio; Sue Canter as Adela; and Diana Eliason as Angustias; were all excellent in their respective roles. Carolyn Tibbets as Maria Josefa, the demented mother of Bernarda Alba, too deserves mention. Also in the well-selected cast were Sondra Kates as a servant, Rona Marcus as a beggar woman, Pat Ellis as the first woman, Joan Dickey as the second woman, Rona Marcus as the third woman, Roberta Beamer as the fourth woman, Jane Gresham, a girl, and Jerry Sample as Prudencia.

The action took place against an effective setting, brightly lit which, combined with the black costumes worn by the cast, subtly emphasized the prevailing light and dark contrast.

The play was skillfully directed by Mr. Mark R. Sumner with Nancy King assisting. We feel that *The House of Bernarda Alba* is another feather in the cap of the Mary Washington Players. Congratulations. We look forward to more of the same excellence in the forthcoming production of *Romeo and Juliet*. If Friday night's performance was any indication, we won't be disappointed!

United Air Lines To Show Film

United Air Lines invites the students of Mary Washington College to a showing of a color-sound motion picture Jan. 24 entitled:

"Scotty Wins Her Wings"

This film depicts the real life story of a stewardess—her selection, her training, and her duties. Stewardess Representative Lee Ward, of United Air Lines, will be on campus at the same time to discuss a stewardess career. She will be in the Placement Bureau Office.

FILM: "Scotty Wins Her Wings"
TIME: 12:25 p.m. Jan. 24, 1956
PLACE: G. W. Auditorium
For further information see Miss Gordon in the Placement Bureau Office, GW 312

Calendar of Events

Wednesday, Dec. 14

8:00 P.M.—Convocation: Colgate W. Darden, Jr., President of the University of Virginia and Chancellor of Mary Washington College, will address the student body and faculty.

Thursday, Dec. 15

8:00 P.M.—YWCA, SGA, and RA Christmas Party. Rose Unit, Seabrook Hall. Faculty, administration, and families are cordially invited.

Friday, Dec. 16

12:30 P.M.—New Student Orientation Assembly. George Washington Auditorium.

Saturday, Dec. 17

12:30 P.M.—Christmas Holidays begin. Classes will resume at 8:30 A.M. January 4, 1956.

To The Students of Mary Washington:

For those of you who have been crossing off days on a calendar, only a few X's need to be drawn until the Christmas holiday is actually a reality. A vacation from studies is always welcome, especially when it means a visit home at this happy season of the year.

For the freshmen particularly the first Christmas home from college is an experience long to be remembered—a joyous reunion with family, friends, and familiar people and places. The harder one has worked at college, the more exciting and exhilarating are the days of vacation that lie ahead.

It is with the consciousness of what this occasion means that I wish you all the joys and happiness of the Christmas season. As you travel homeward by train, plane, bus, and automobile, I share with you the pleasures of anticipation and wish for you and your families the happiest of holidays.

And as we celebrate the birthday of our Saviour, let us not forget to be thankful for the blessings we have enjoyed. In a time of gaiety let us pause to consider the many things for which we have to be grateful.

And, finally, for the Near Year I wish you the joy of service to others, the satisfaction that comes from work well done, and the serenity of a faith that is clear and firm. I hope 1956 will hold for you all that is fine and good, and, "May your days be merry and bright."

Sincerely,
Edward Alvey, Jr., Dean

Religious Emphasis Week

As the year comes to a close, the Y. W. C. A. is putting final touches on plans for its 1956 Religious Emphasis Week. The week, which is being directed by Pat Dent, vice-president of "Y" will begin with Convocation on February 8 and end with a church service in George Washington auditorium on February 12. This year the theme, "Hand in Hand With God," will be carried out in various seminars, buzz sessions, and talks. The program features these speakers: Rabbi Emmet A. Frank, Beth El Hebrew Congregation, Alexandria, Virginia; Father David Granfield, St. Anselm's Priory, Washington, D. C.; and Dr. Graham G. Lacy, Central Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C. Final plans and a complete schedule will be announced in January.

Notice

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Placement Bureau Schedule

Miss Isabel Gordon director of the Placement Bureau in room 312, C. W. Hall, has arranged the following schedule:

January 20—Mr. B. Melvin Cole, Director of Elementary Education Baltimore County, Towson, Maryland. (Elementary and Secondary Teachers).

January 23—Mr. Charles W. Weisiger, Jr., Director of Personnel, Fairfax County School Board, Fairfax, Virginia.

January 24—Miss Lee Ward, Stewardess Representative, United Air Lines.

February 7—Dr. Paul M. Munro, Supt. Lynchburg Public Schools Lynchburg, Virginia.

February 8—Mr. H. C. Paxson, Jr., Asst. Supt. Norfolk County Public Schools.

February 9—Miss Betty Utz, State Department, Washington, D. C.

February 10—Mr. Jos. B. VanPelt, Supt. of Schools, Bristol, Virginia.

February 13—Mr. Chas. B. Shreeves, Director of Instruction, School Board, Newport News, Virginia.

February 14—Dr. F. W. Sisson, Director of Personnel, Richmond Public Schools, Richmond, Virginia.

February 15—Mr. J. W. Ward, Director of Personnel Research, United Gas—Columbia Gas, recruiting for Home Economists.

February 16—Mr. Rawls Byrd, Supt. of Schools, Williamsburg, Va.

February 17—Mr. A. J. Mapp, Supt. of Schools, Portsmouth, Virginia.

February 20—Miss Louise Luxford, Elementary Supervisor, Princess Anne County—Virginia Beach, Virginia.

February 21—Lt. Jg Jeanne M. Mitchell, USNR, Waves Recruiting Officer.

February 22—Mrs. Winder, Director of Instruction, Warwick Public Schools, Warwick, Virginia.

March 1—Mrs. Jean Sisco, Personnel Representative—Woodward & Lothrop—Washington, D. C.

March 5—Mr. Richard M. Clowes, District Superintendent, Oxnard Elementary Schools, Oxnard, California. (Southern Calif.)

March 6—Mr. R. A. Duncan, Personnel Representative, Eastern Air Lines.

March March 12—Miss Helen V. Knowles, Director of Recruiting, National Board—YWCA of the USA.

March 13—Mr. Maurice A. Dunkle, Supt. of Schools, Calvert County, Prince Frederick, Maryland.

April 10—Mr. W. W. Gordon, Administrative Assistant, Chesterfield County Schools, Chesterfield, Virginia.

April 11—Mr. Robert E. Aylor, Division Supt. Frederick County Schools, Winchester, Virginia.

Mr. George Burton—Supt. of Clarke County Schools.

BERMUDA RESERVATIONS

The date for Bermuda Reservations has been extended to January 15. After Christmas if you still wish to go, come to 313 Westmoreland.

E. Lee Trinkle Library will be open Jan. 3 from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Words from the Editor . . .

We all love Mary Washington dearly.
 But, let it be known very clearly,
 That when holidays come and one
 and all scatter
 We've nary a thought of that old
 Brain matter.
 We leave behind the instructors,
 dorms, and books.
 We concentrate now, on nothing
 but looks.
 To defeat competition, we want
 to look best,
 Whether destination is North,
 South, East or West.
 We may not even be blessed
 with a date
 Or any excitement to keep us up
 late.
 But home bed is soft, and the
 food is good
 And we react just as we should
 We over-time sleep and do too
 much eating—
 The diet takes a terrific beating,
 Then all too soon the curfew
 sounds
 And back we go to campus
 grounds.
 It's rather nice, that little bed
 And talking of the tests we dread.
 The "C" Shoppe sounds unusually
 uninviting
 As a matter of fact—
 Getting back is exciting—?

The Bulletin Staff wishes to extend its sincere wishes to the faculty and student body for a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. TO ALL—A very much deserved rest!! I would like to add this is the last issue of the Bulletin for the current year. After this issue everyone will settle down to concentrate on the bane of our existence, exams! (Of course eliminating the next two weeks.)

Cooperation with the staff on the part of the students and faculty has been excellent this past semester, and we hope it will continue into the next. I would also like to commend the entire Bulletin staff for a "job well done." "You have made the paper what it is today—keep up the good work."

We have always been told that Christmas was the time for "giving." Let's put aside thoughts of material gifts and concentrate on a little Christmas cheer. There must be someone you know who is shy and more or less ignored in the hustle and bustle of our busy college life. Include her in some of your activities and you may have a new found friend. What about your family? You give them presents but what about some of your time—this will mean more to them than all the presents you could buy.

Hundreds of holiday minded students will board all forms of transportation Saturday. As you ride gaily along remember to share what you have with others so they will have a Merry Christmas also.

So—in the words of a well known international figure—"Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night—"
 B.A.K.

All I Want for Christmas

By Judy Townsend

- A Fraternity pin
- With a man attached
- Or if not
- A Cadillac.
- What I'd like
- A mink stole's.
- Or a diamond ring
- (Engagement type).

Mu Alpha Chi

On Wednesday, December 7, the Mu Alpha Chi was very fortunate in having as their guest speaker Miss Skelly, Medical technician from the Mary Washington Hospital in Fredericksburg. Miss Skelly gave an interesting talk on the study of medical technology and an insight on what to expect in the field of medical technology.

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A Magnificent Privilege

By the Rev. Robert F. Caverlee, D.D.
 Pastor of the First Baptist Church

Lord, teach us to pray. Luke 11:1

Prayer is the greatest privilege accorded in the divine plan to mankind, regardless of a person's state or condition. To be able to lift the soul voice and say, "Abba, Father," is a privilege which is denied to none. From the sinner's, "Lord be merciful to me a sinner" to the Christian's holy fellowship in magnificent solitude the privilege of prayer unlocks the divine resources for the vast needs in the business of living.

Prayer is a privilege which is much misused, abused, and neglected. Too many times we wait for a crisis of life before we cry to the Heavenly Father. Certainly He meant it to be the means of an established, constant relationship through which He might pour divine strength and wisdom into the weakness of human life that it might be lived abundantly and triumphantly. Prayer is more than the meaningless muttering of the lips or the ritual of ceremonial words. It is the answer of the soul hunger to be fed from the tables of God. The babe hungers and is only satisfied when it feeds from the mother's breast. The soul in its restlessness hungers and is only satisfied when it meets the throbbing heart of God.

Prayer is a practical element in our loving. It should be used even in the most commonplace experiences of life when decisions are to be made or circumstances overcome in the daily program of living. Prayer is a resource for the crises of life. When the impacts of life come and confusion is the lot of mind and soul, then prayer clarifies the issue and gives divine strength to meet the bitter crisis which presses upon us.

Prayer, as an habitual relationship day in and day out, clothes life with worth and deep meaning and transforms even the rugged experience of the day in a divine light of promise and security. In the midst of our present day chaos and restlessness of spirit, let us give our out-reaching souls free rein until they touch the heart of God through the simplicity of our prayer life. Pray in sincerity the prayer of the disciples of Jesus long ago and your pathway will be filled with the glory of God.

"Lord, teach us to pray."

New Exhibition
In duPont Hall

A new exhibition, sponsored again by Mary Washington's Art Club, has opened in duPont Hall's exhibition rooms. Put up under the direction of Miss Jane Shuman, it features a collection of directions and explanations of the process of making serigraphs, and the Jenkins Collection of German post-war art work.

Explained in a series of understandable directions, serigraphs (or silk-screen) are shown in about ten stages of preparation. The process is detailed and results in some unusual and bright prints. Philip Hiechen's work is notable and well done. Plan to see his Auxiliary Firemen with its lively patterns and movements. His First Snow is a charming study of a church and small houses huddled together in a Christmas-card effect.

"German Art since 1945" is the title of the Jenkins Collection. It includes a brief history of artists and their work in Germany during the Nazi regime and an interesting observation of post-war trends and the artists who formulate them. The colorful abstractions show the strength of these modern artists. Works by Bernhard Heiliger, Wolf Hoffman, Mihel Wagner, and others are done in water colors, lithographs, oils, and pencil drawings, and show a great deal of freedom and depth of feeling. The exhibition is on loan from the Virginia Museum in Richmond and may be seen until the 17th.

"Why aren't you going with Joan anymore?"

"Well, she wasn't pretty, didn't have any money, and eloped with Joe. So I took the advice of my friends and dropped her."

—Annapolis Log

A young mother was examining a toy with some doubts. "Isn't it a bit complicated for a small child?" she asked the clerk.

"It's an educational toy, madam," he answered. "Designed to adjust the child to live in the world of today. Any way he puts it together, it's wrong."

2 MWC Girls Live
Life of Marines

Recently, the Defense Department sponsored the College Visitation Experimental Program in which student representatives were sent from colleges in the Washington area to the Women Officer's Training Detachment, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia to observe training of Women Officers. This is part of a plan to be carried out by colleges in other sections of the country to inform college women of career opportunities in the Armed Services. Other colleges represented in this two-day program were American University, University of Maryland, Goucher College, Catholic University, and Trinity College. Isabella Margaret Phillips and Marnie Estabrook were sent from MWC.

We arrived in time for a short briefing on the general background of the Women Marines at Quantico. Women Marines first appeared in the fall of 1943. Until the time of their disbandment in the summer of 1946, Women Marines served in various capacities in administration, communications, aviation, motor transport, supply, disbursing, photography, special services and post exchanges. Once again, in 1949, Women Marines appeared at Quantico to train Women Officer Candidates. Since 1950 women have filled assignments throughout the post in much the same manner as during World War II. Eight classes have received training in the Officer Training Program at Quantico during the Post-war years. At the present time the training schedule includes four cycles of the Women Marine Non-Commissioned Officers Leadership Course during the winter months (four weeks per course), and one Women Officers Training Class each summer with a twelve-week Officer Candidate Training Class, and six weeks of Officer Indoctrination following the commissioning as Second Lieutenants in the United States Marine Corps Reserve.

We were conducted on a guided tour of the Marine Base during which we viewed the excellent entertainment facilities of the Ma-

Y. W. C. A.

Announcements

A big YWCA Association meeting, followed by a Christmas party, was held Monday, December 12th, at 6:30 in the Tapestry Room.

"Y" takes pleasure in joining RA and Student Government in the annual Christmas Campus Party this Thursday night, the 15th. Come and bring your friends for some pre-holiday fun!

Don't forget the RE Week which is being planned for YOU. We will observe Religious Emphasis Week this year the 8th through the 12th of February. These few days are set aside in order that you may hear outstanding speakers representing the three major religions. These men will conduct seminars, lead buzz sessions, and speak for Assembly and Convocation. Be sure to set aside this one week. . . you'll be glad you did.

MWC Band
Presents Concert

The Mary Washington College All-Girl Band presented a Christmas concert on Wednesday night, December 7. Conducted by Mr. Ronald Faulkner, the band created a true holiday spirit with a hour's program of Christmas music. The program included A Christmas Festival, The Bells of St. Mary's, The Christmas Suite, Dancing Tambourine, and Teddy Bear's Picnic. Special features of the concert were the Dance of the Reed Flutes by a flute trio consisting of Martha Spilman, Sheila Ammerman, and Roberta Holliday. My Regards with Tootie Crandall in a saxophone solo, and Winter Wonderland featuring Anne Henry and Rudy Bowie. With "snow flakes" falling, the band concluded its program with White Christmas.

'Twas The Night
Before . . .

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house not a creature was stirring with the exception of Father, who is standing over the Christmas tree demanding, "Who hid the stand that I put away last year?"

And Mother, who is trying to answer the phone and Father at the same time. "It's right where you left it, dear."

And Grandma, who is wandering all over the house, looking in all her favorite hiding places for the storybook she bought for Bobby. "I know that I put it somewhere. . ."

And Bill, the sophomore in high school, who is secretly going to be

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rine Corp Exchange Building, housing the Post Theatre, the Marine Museum, the Library, Bowling Alleys, the Commissary, and the Exchange itself. After lunch with the Student Officers at their Mess hall, we visited the Photographic Laboratory, where all Official Marine films originate, the Training Aids Library, and the center for Communications of Quantico. We dined at the beautiful Officers' Club, Waller Hall, and that night attended a movie at the Post Theatre.

After spending the night in the Student Officers' barracks, made available for us, we rose at six o'clock, breakfasted at the Mess hall, and observed the regular after breakfast drill of our Student Officer friends. We toured the beautiful new golf club on the road entering Quantico from the Washington highway, and Harry Lee and Diamond Halls where dances and other entertainments, are held. We were shown the Women Officers Quarters, and Officers' homes of the Residential Area.

We left Quantico after lunch, having had a very pleasant and informative two-day visit.



By EBIE BREEDEN

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

These words from our text seem so familiar to us now that we are in danger of missing their message for us. We look upon them as an unusual account of lonely shepherds who lived so many years ago that we need not think too much about them.

More than any other time of year, Christmas brings us the truth of divine love. "God so loved the world, that He gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him would not perish, but have everlasting life."

When God sent forth his Son, religion took on a new concept and function. No longer was God shrouded in mystery. In addition to being all-holy and all-mighty, men saw their God as an all-loving Father. His love was as great as all power, and his mercy knew no measure or end.

How may we make the message of the shepherds come alive? We may begin by giving "glory to God" for we can expect His peace only when we have expressed our praise and worship.

We may repeat the story, remembering that although it may be old to us, it will be new to some generation around us. If we continue to believe in peace and good will, we will demonstrate it in our lives, and in doing so, someone, somewhere, may receive God's wonderful message.

Christmas has a message for us. Christ is still in the world to fulfill His mission among men.

She's a suicide blonde—died by her own hand.

—Michigan State Spartan

HI ST. NICK!

I certainly am ashamed to have let my correspondence with you lapse for so many years. I really meant to write to you, but, well you know how it is—How are you and Mrs. Claus? I hope all the elves are happy; tell them not to work too hard making all those toys.

A lot has happened since my last letter to you. I am no longer in the third grade; I now am a sophomore at Mary Washington College in Virginia. One of my biggest problems here at MWC is convincing people that you really do exist; every day someone says to me, "Well, you know there really is no Santa Claus." I certainly was shocked the first time someone said that to me. Why, it just ruined my day. These people who don't believe in you are always challenging me by saying, "Can you prove that there is a Santa Claus?" Frankly, Santa, I can not prove that you exist; it is quite a problem. So I thought if you could just manage to give my doubting friends a few of the things on this list—why, everything would be settled! It is not such a long list, but it contains some really important items. Here it is.

No more apples—this may sound strange to you, Santa dear, but it is a cause dear to the hearts of many MWC girls.

Track eraser—for eager breavers who, in their hurry to get to classes, cannot wait to use the paths.

Soundproof earmuffs—this for anyone who has ever attempted to study at the table near the Reserve Room door.

Classes beginning at 10 A. M.—there's something about Fredericksburg at 8:30 A. M. that is not particularly inspiring.

A phantom extra roommate—could be used for such tasks as cleaning the room, expected hiding of full wastebaskets, and closing closet doors. She could also hold wool for the knitting crowd.

Elevators—some girls have a curious dislike for walking up

three flights of stairs after a long day of serious study.

Warning Bell Watches—could be used for warning one when it is getting close to twelve. This watch could really be intricate—at eleven-thirty, a small gong; at 11:45, a big bong; and at 11:55, a loud fire siren. This might not get one back to the dorm in time, but it certainly would pep up a dull evening.

Well, Santa, I guess that is—oh, I almost forgot the most important gift! It is really a small thing, but it's very important. What most of us really want to find under our Xmas trees is a rather long (about 6'1", to be exact), fairly good-looking, congenial and male. Don't bother about the pretty paper, Santa, just tie a big red bow under his chin, and make sure the card is for me!

The Eternal Problem!!

Boys can create a problem—particularly if you are trying to pick out a Christmas present for that peculiar type who always says, "Oh, you don't have to buy me a present." Just imagine what he would say if you really did not buy him a Christmas present. Yes, boys certainly can be difficult, but—since boys are definitely "here to stay," and since you will probably have to search for a Christmas present for that special man, the following list has been made. In it you might be able to find a suitable present for HIM.

Has it ever occurred to you how very contradictory are the natures of some males? You ask for proof? Ha, have you ever tried to purchase a Xmas present for that man? By "that man" I mean the one who says something like, "Oh, you don't have to buy me a Xmas present." Have you ever taken him literally? Well, it was a short romance, no? Yes!

Because so many girls are annually faced with this oh—so pressing problem we have endeavored to come up with some gift suggestions which we hope will prove suitable even to the most "difficult" of males. Marines, or should we say service men in general, come under a special category of "difficult" males; there are actually very few presents which they can actually use due to the frequency of their assignments and their limited opportunity to wear civilian items. For this reason, we suggest a wallet-key case set, or a traveling kit. (Don't look so far!; it can be used when not traveling, too.) Another popular gift for the serviceman is photographs—any kind size, shape. If you are going to be separated from your service man over the holidays, why not brighten his Yuletide with a gaily decorated Christmas cake—or some Xmas cookies—or the ever popular Brownies? A pair of slippers will also prove very popular with your traveling man.

You just don't know what to buy him because he has everything? Nonsense! Let your sense of humor guide you—provide him with an amusing gift, such as Max Shullman's new collection of college humor or a mad plaid scarf. If he is the more sober, smoker type why not give him a fancy pipe, or a handsome cigarette case? Some boys really do appreciate something you made with "your own hands"; this is of course evidenced by the argyles and sweaters now in the making.

Fortunately for our weary brains, some boys are conventional. To these kind souls can be given such presents as records (find out his favorite artist and surprise him with an LP) and ties. By the way, be sure to pick a tie similar to one which he now owns; men can be very strange about gift ties. Cuff link and tie clasps also are very popular Christmas gifts for the conventional type. Leather gloves, particularly if you'll all are from the North, are very much in fashion.

There are many other gifts you



Want A's? Study This Outline

For Math Majors

- I. Be sure you know all about:
 - A. Definition of limit of sum, derivative (whole and partial)
 - B. Differentials (?—Check on this—what is a differential?)
 - C. All theorems on pp. 5, 59, 60, 138, 145-4280 in Calculus book. (Buy Calculus book!!!)
- II. Limit of Sum

The limit of a sum is the sum of all the limits of all the little subdivisions, the limit of each being the smaller sum of all the limits of all the little subdivisions.

can buy for that man. For future reference, check the magazines, especially Esquire. Our space has run out. Bye—and, Happy Shopping!

"Who commands in your house?"

"We share the management. My wife bosses the children and the servants. My job is attending to the goldfish."

—Annapolis Log

A Bostonian was showing a visiting Englishman around. "This is Bunker Hill Monument, where Warren fell, you know."

The visitor surveyed the lofty shaft thoughtfully. "Nasty fall! Killed him, of course?"

—California Pelican

"This university turns out some great men."

"When did you graduate?"

"I didn't graduate. I was turned out."

—Stanford Chaparral

sions, the limit of each being the little bitty sum of all the tiny, teeny subdivisions.

(Check on accuracy of details.)
III. Get rest of notes from somebody in the class.

For Soc. Majors

I. Definition of a Social Problem:
A Social Problem is whatever you think is a Social Problem. Examples: marriage, education, races, religions, democracy, communism, women's right, drink, things.

II. Important Facts and Points of Discussion:

- A. Everybody is really exactly like everybody else.
- B. If you think you're different from anybody else, you're wrong.
- C. Society is responsible for:
 1. Making people happy
 2. Making people miserable
 3. Everything else

For Psych. Majors

- I. The Organism
 - A. The brain and its lobes (frontal, backal, and sideal)
 - B. The sense organs (eye, ear, nose, throat, liver)
- II. Individual Differences
 - A. Aptitudes: mechanical, occupational, human, inhuman
 - B. Drivers: hunger, thirst, rest, over, fluid, hydromatic
- III. Types of abnormality
 - A. Manic Depressive
 - B. Dementia Praecox
 - C. Homo Sapiens
 - D. Roommates

For English Majors

I. Anglo-Saxon
Anglo-Saxon literature is written in Anglo-Saxon, a tongue used by the Anglo-Saxons who couldn't

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TIMELESS CLASSIC...

IN A GAY NOVELTY
WOOL JERSEY...
RICRAC EDGED NECKLINE.
WITH BRIGHT TUCK-IN SCARF...
RED/GRAY OR ROYAL/GRAY CHECK
SIZES 7-17..... **35.00**



CLUB NEWS

The Psychology Club

The monthly meeting of the Psychology Club was held on Dec. 8 with Dr. Cyril Mill, Psychologist of the Richmond Board of Education, speaking to the group. He spoke on the place of the psychologist in the school system and of some of the experiences he has had in this position. This very enjoyable and educational talk was followed by refreshments in the Tapestry Room where there was a chance to speak personally with Dr. Mill and his charming wife.

In January plans are being made to visit the M. W. C. clinic and the St. Elizabeth Hospital. The program for the regular meeting on the 12 will be an experiment by Mr. Haskins, of the M. W. C. faculty, which should be very interesting.

All who are interested in psychology are cordially invited to attend any of the planned activities.

Art Club

The MWC Art Club held a meeting on Thursday, December 8, in Melchers Hall. Mr. A. R. Kline spoke on stage and costume design.

This Younger Generation!!

As a sort of preface, I would like to say that I really do believe in Santa Claus, the Good Fairy, and all the other wonderful childhood deities. I think the Easter Bunny is a fine old tradition—the more eggs the merrier! I even approve of the Bogey Man—when taken in light doses. But! If Mother ever dares to ask me to take Peter to see Santa again, I will not be responsible for my actions!

We have a very happy home life most of the year. We do the things that other happy families do: play games, go on picnics, you know. However, each year at Christmas-time, a peculiar madness known as the "Christmas spirit" descends upon us. This illness is particularly evident among the younger generation where it is known as "San-titus." The only relief for the sickness seems to be a visit to the local representative of Santa Claus. Ordinarily, I miss this scourge, but, of late, I, too, have been infected! I was particularly infected last year when Mother informed me that I had been elected to take young brother to see Santa Claus. I said "No" immediately, but have you ever tried to calm down an angry six-year-old? We soon started out, his grubby paw clutching eagerly my reluctant

hand. It was a fine day. As we approached the department store where Santa had set up his headquarters, I perceived that there was quite a crowd. This crowd turned out to be a "line" of excited kiddies and assorted relatives. We joined the line, thereby winning the door prize for being the thousandth person to do that. (I say person because younger brother had been taken by a fit of shyness and was attempting to hide behind my full skirts.) It was a lovely door prize—a Santa Claus coloring book, complete with red crayon! Wowee!

I met several nice people that day during the duration of my standing in line. Yes, the four hours certainly passed quickly. Young Brother soon lost his shyness and got into the swing of things—literally! It seems that a certain 9-year-old, being somewhat of a cynic, had informed Little Brother that "there ain't no Santa Claus." Naturally my sweet brother, innocent child that he is, took exception to this dastardly remark and retaliated with a physical "blow to the face." I soon was drawn into the fray. Who won? Well, I don't like to boast, but that 9-year-old's sister certainly won't talk so loud anymore, no sir!

RA Benefit

It's on its' way—a real carnival complete with hot dogs, popcorn and fortune tellers in the form of the R. A. Benefit. It will arrive on Friday the thirteenth of January and will camp in Monroe Gym. from 7:30 until 10:30 P. M. It's new and better than ever and just packed full of fun, laughs and surprises. Black cats, witches and superstitious characters will be on hand to turn your luck at the fifteen booths that will be set up. If your luck is with you, you'll win such prizes as a puppy dog, live gold fish, pks. of cigarettes, jewelry and many many more. Also our twenty cakes of all kinds will be awarded to the winners of the cake-walks. If you like a photographer will be on hand to take pictures. Just to make this carnival complete at nine-thirty there will be a floor show with song, dances, and comedy acts for your enjoyment. Don't forget the date—Friday the thirteenth of January.

SITE FLIGHT

Than me, when there is falling snow.
Few persons are forlornier;
I'm twice as sad as most I know,
For I live on a corner.

Post sign.



By Marion Lee

"Hup, two, three four! Column left! To the rear, march!" Don't be alarmed if you hear military commands and marching feet. It's not an invasion from Quantico. It's just the Cavalry drill practice, held every Wednesday evening in the area across from George Washington. Now that the girls have learned to keep in step and master the simpler turns, they are having fun progressing to the more complicated maneuvers.

The Cavalry's marching ability came in handy last Monday, December 5, when they were asked by the Merchant's Association to assist with Santa Claus' visit to Fredericksburg. After a warm-up march down to Maury Stadium, the Cavalry girls helped keep order in the endless line of preschool children who were privileged to sit on Santa's knee, and they gave candy canes to the older children.

Major Claire Williams refuses to estimate on the exact number of children present, but says it would probably run "close to 165 million." Neither was anyone brave enough to estimate the temperature, but it was definitely cold. Most of the Cavalry girls managed a few minutes' relief for doughnuts and hot coco served by the Boy Scouts.

It was a great day for the Goats at the stables Saturday, December 3, as they won all five events in the Devil-Goat riding competition. Many excited spectators hung on the rails and yelled encouragement to the teams as they participated in the Gunny Sack Race, Costume Relay, Balloon Popping Contest, Handy Jumper and Open Jumper. The Devils gave the Goats plenty of opposition, but the horses knew which team deserved their best cooperation, thanks to the green and yellow yarn in their forelocks.

The Christmas party sponsored by Hoof Prints Club Cavalry on Monday, December 12, was lots of fun for everybody. All the riders enjoyed hearty laughs at their own expense as they read the verses that went with the individually wrapped candy under the tree at the stables. The packages of candy for each rider and Cavalry member provided part of the entertainment and refreshment, too. Cake and punch were also served.

Cynthia Michaels highlighted the entertainment with movies she had taken at the stables of horse shows, hunts, and other activities. Other entertainment were: Lo Ann Todd with her apropos "Virginia Boy Shuffle," Loretta Dominie playing her accordion, and the famous combo of Ozzie Mask, Peggy Akers, and Claire Williams.

Everyone joined together in singing Christmas carols at the end of the party. The music still sounded through the night air all the way back from the stables, and not until the truck reached Chandler Circle, did the last echoes fade away.

Coed: Golly, my dates are just pouring in.

Roommate: Yeah, so are mine ... drip by drip.

—Ohio State Sundial

She: Last year I was mad about George. Now I can't see him at all. Strange how changeable men are.

—Michigan State Spartan

MY GAME! LUCKY DROODLES!



THERE'S NO GETTING AROUND IT—Luckies taste better. And there's no getting around that thing in the Droodle at left, either—the Droodle's titled: Lucky smoker with bum seat at football game. Poor guy is really *up against it*. But he's got a swell point of view on smoking—he smokes Luckies for better taste. Luckies taste better because they're made of fine tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste better. Chances are our friend in Section 28 is thinking, "This is the best-tasting cigarette I ever smoked!"

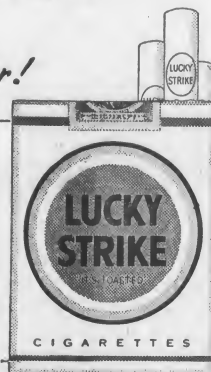
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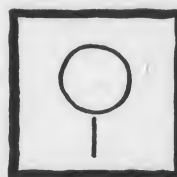
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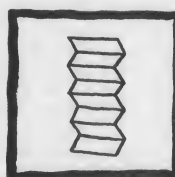
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Christmas At Mary Washington College

'Twas the week before Christmas and all through the dorms, Not a creature was stirring, not even their forms. The stockings were hung on the racks with such care, In hopes that they'd dry before morning was there. The girls were all snuggled down deep in their beds, While visions of weekend dates danced in their heads. At once there arose a terrible clatter. They sprang from their beds shouting, "What is the matter?" When out in the halls rang the bell for a drill, The thoughts of a fire just gave thee a chill. They marched out of doors with their towels in hand; Slumber was now a far distant land. And there on the roof stood their dear old St. Nick. They wondered if this was some sort of trick. All rosy and red with a beard of snow white, Appearing to them as a jolly old sight. He shouted his greetings of good will and cheer, Everyone knew Christmas soon would be here. In closing he stated with all of his might, Merry Christmas to all, and to all a Good Night.



Alumnae Daughters Club

Some of the Alumnae Daughters and their mothers as they gathered in the Alumnae Office on registration day. (Seated (left to right): Martha Huffman daughter of Lily Jackson Huffman '34; Margaret Cunningham Massey '35 and Mary Massey; Standing, Hallie Thomas Waldrop '30 and Ann Waldrop; Marian Thurston Massey '31 and Duane Massey; Elizabeth Lawrence Crockett '24 and Bernice Crockett.

Terrapin

The 26 members of TERRAPIN went "26" Below" in an exhibition of the various strokes last Thursday, for the college. We thank you for coming and wish everyone the Merriest and Happiest ever.

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Roommates

Whenever two people who aren't rooming together, start talking, the conversation invariably turns to "My Roommates." Any number of tales are told about what the character in the next bed did.

There are many types of roommates. We shall class them simply as Friends and Other Types. Among the Friends, we find, in order of importance, the girl with a cute older brother; the domestic type who keeps the room neat; the girl who lends you clothes and the one who gets large packages from home marked "Perishable."

There are others on this list too. There is the roommate who has taken up years of the language you are just beginning as well as the angel who knows practically every college boy in the South and can always find one for you. However, the most prized of all is the kid who makes as many deficiencies as you do.

In the Other Types department, we find the human cyclone, who goes through a dorm unloading large chunks of disaster; the joker, who leaves her lab experiments in your bed; and the sickly roommate, who keeps you dashing from Dorm to Infirmary with her possessions while she lies in bed with a stumped toe.

Also in this choice group there is the girl who borrows your clothes and runs them through a meat chopper, the kid who ob-sconds with your notes just before midsemesters and the "Boss" whose word is law.

The Brain may be included in this group too. (There is no need to make a new group for so small a minority.)

There are many other types of roommates too. Some aren't anything to be added about and others are just as sweet as can be. Wonder why?

Next time you raise loud and angry remarks about your roommate, stop and think. Why is she like she is—well, look at who she has to live with!

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,

Realizing that young women, 17 and over, sometimes have childish dreams and wishes, I, nevertheless, ask these small gifts for loyal and good believers of yours. These girls have long awaited the chance to request of one S. Claus, the following small tokens which they desire the most but are least likely to receive for Christmas.

First of all there's a young lady named Gay Hershey who would like very much to have a ring from her Jimmy—and not the kind one receives over the telephone.

Marilyn Fiest, who hails from the cold north, is desperately desiring some of the southern sunshine that she's heard so much about.

Was it Marilyn Windram who asked for an Italian doll as a substitute for the preferred trip to Italy? Must be Marilyn. She's the one with that far-away look.

Audrey Debetsky would be so relieved to have a horsepower scooter to assist her in the long walk from Cornell to the Hill.

Gail Miles says she would be immensely happy if she received poloroid sun glasses to protect her eyes during her Christmas vacation in Florida.

A sBRUCE tree for Sue Melany would be most appreciated.

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As I Remember . . .

By Judy Townsend

Christmas Eve. . . snow flurries and slippery sidewalks. . . department store decorations—slightly bedraggled. . . last minute shoppers goodnaturedly crowding. . . triumphant tree, missing two branches. . . Mother sweeping ever-present pine needles. . . light bulbs that fall. . . joyful ascent to the top of the tree. . . exclaiming over a year older ornament that "Daddy had when he was a boy" . . . the thrill when the family concedes, "The best yet. . ."

Christmas Eve. . . the pile of presents growing higher and higher. . . Christmas card from the old neighbor. . . merry songs ringing from every station. . . 'Twas the Night Before Christmas'. . . Whispers echoing from every corner . . . mistletoe tied with a red ribbon. . . the rush, bustle, and enticing odors from the kitchen. . . assumption of a woman's dignity by the youngest baker. . . mince-meat and pumpkin floating on the air. . . Egg nog toast to a "Cool Yule and Frantic First. . ."

Christmas Eve. . . the joy of a realized hope. . . The Century old promise. . . Christmas Eve Service. . . strangely familiar. . . "Silent Night, Holy Night" . . . sacred carols heard as if new. . . home again. . . red stocking hanging from above the fireplace. . . snuggling in bed with the pleasantest dreams. . . Christmas to me.

Alumnae Who Are Still Serving At Mary Washington

Mrs. Helen Schultz Cotting, Associate Professor of Chemistry.

Miss Eva Taylor Eppes, Head of the Music Department.

Mrs. Mattie Edwards Garner Hostess, Willard Hall.

Mrs. Pearl Hancock, Secretary to the Director of Admissions.

Mrs. Ruby Cook Harris, Acting Dean of Women.

Mrs. Emily Avery Holloway, Order Clerk, Bursar's Office.

Mrs. Mary Annette Klinesmith Kelly, Assistant Professor of Psychology.

Dr. Pauline G. King, Assistant Professor of Art.

Mrs. Pauline Graves Lamason, Executive Secretary of Alumnae.

Mrs. Inez Fell Mathew, Accountant, Bursar's Office.

Mrs. Esther Wemyss Reiersen, Secretary to the Dean of Women.

Miss Elizabeth Trible, Resident Nurse, Infirmary.

Miss Rebecca Woosley, Instructor in Physical Education.

Viceroy Contest

Smoke Viceroy and enter the \$50,000 Contest! Win a thunderbird in your choice of colors by naming the new Viceroy Filter Tip. For entry blanks and added information see Pat Clark, Ball 211 or Red Rosanelli, Madison 206. It's easy and it's fun; Contest closed midnight January 31, 1956.

in red, with a big card saying, "To Marcie" would make Marcia Spense a happy lark, providing Fuzzy was inside.

Nancy Seward desires a private bath. Any reason needed?

Lynn Bureau would be delighted to have a private phone in her room, especially for her phone calls from Ned.

Sonnie Kates prefers later hours. Perhaps this isn't in your category, so would a flashlight do?

This "Rock-and-Roll" music is getting the best of Mary Ellen Forbes. Would a record of quieter tempo — say Beethoven's Fifth Symphony—be asking too much?

Carol Ferguson really expects the impossible, or maybe a miracle. She would like to have a downhill climb for a change when

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Dear Santa

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trying to get to breakfast from Cornell.

Jackie Lang would prefer B's on her English themes. If this, too, is out of your line, could you substitute a dictionary?

Betty Mitchell is a practical one. She asked for something she needs—a full box of stationary and a brand new pen point to replenish her supply.

A heart massager may be a bit unusual, but it would come in handy for Sue Heilbrunn.

Since cashmere is the fad, Donna Hinshaw would like a polo shirt of the famous material trimmed in mink.

These walking girls in Cornell just can't take the daily exercise. Therefore, it becomes obvious that an automobile is a must for Barbara Boiesau and for Sharon Hancock.

The fuzzy warmth of a big fur coat would be extra nice for Ruthie Gaines. She just can't tolerate the cold.

A sparkler for her third left, to match her personality, would be great for Janie Mayer.

Judy Conway prefers something tall, dark, and dreamy—not a man, a chocolate sundae.

Patsy Peterson well-deserves a T. V. debut in order that she might model her exquisite nails. If this debut can't be arranged, a manicure set would be satisfactory.

We'll be waiting for you Christmas Eve, dear Santa. Just in case you're late and I'm already asleep, I'll say it now: "Merry Christmas to you, too, and a very Happy New Year."

Doris Stiller

P. S. We'll be good girls or know the reason why.

Campus Humor

English Professor: Gentlemen, I am dismissing you ten minutes early today. Please go out quietly so as not to awaken the other classes.

—Annapolis Log Splinter

A small boy appeared at the front desk of the library and presented a well-worn and dirty volume at the Return Desk. The librarian leaned forward in her chair to determine the size of the boy and then she remarked: "This book is rather technical, isn't it?"

Planting his feet firmly on the floor, the boy said defiantly: "It was that way when I took it out, ma'am."

—Randolph-Macon Potpourri

There are three kinds of women: the beautiful, the intellectual, and the majority.

—Miami Tomahawk

The Professor of English and the Instructor of Engineering were dining together in the Faculty Cafeteria. During the course of the meal the former spoke:

"I had a rather peculiar answer in class today. I asked who wrote the 'Merchant of Venice,' and a rather young freshman replied, 'Please, sir, it wasn't me!'"

"Ha ha ha!" laughed the Engineering Instructor, "and I suppose the little rascal did it all the time."

—Maryland Old Line

Want A's?

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speak English very well. Beowulf is the greatest Anglo-Saxon epic. It is also the only one.

II. Middle English

Later, the English could speak English but couldn't spell very well, note Chaucer.

III. The Renaissance

Also known as the Elizabethan Age after King Henry VIII who was dead at the time. Drama was invented and a guy named Shakespeare wrote some plays.

IV. The 17th Century

Nobody much but a friar named Bacon who was also a 12th century philosopher, and Oliver Cromwell were around.

V. The 18th Century

Known as the Age of Popes and Neo-Classicism because Greece and Rome had recently been discovered. People wrote odes and telegrams and that sort of thing.

VI. 19th Century

A. Romanticism, first half. A very romantic era.

B. Victorianism, second half. Named after Queen Elizabeth.

Novels were really invented then, although they began earlier.

VII. 20th Century

It is too soon to tell yet. Mostly people have invented things like

symbols and no capitals and no punctuation and sentences that run on and on for pages and pages and write wordtogetherlikethis.

For Art Majors

I. Prehistoric art

A. Bison on Spanish caves

B. Drawing similar to chicken scratching or John Marin's works.

II. Classical

A. Archaic smile and spit curls

B. Eventual mastery of anatomy and loss of frontality

III. Renaissance—too big a field to be covered.

IV. To be covered before May 26th

A. All American art

B. 17th Century art, architecture and sculpture

C. Nine art majors' one man snows

D. 18th Century art

E. 19th Century art

F. Modern (20th Century)

For Poly Sci Majors

I. Definition: Political Science is not a science and is not necessarily about politics.

II. The Constitution

A. When—? ? ?—Find out!

B. Where—? ?

C. How—?

III. Parties

How you distinguish between parties depends on what newspaper you read. Parties can be distinguished in various ways, but it is easiest with animals. There are Donkeys, Elephants, Bull Mosses, Battering Rams, and others.

IV. History of Political Science

A. Plato

1. Plato was a Greek and invented Republics, Republicans, etc., but not Democrats who were invented by Demos, Greek god of thunder.

2. Plato invented kinds of rulers like slide rulers, golden rulers, non-sliding rulers, etc.

B. Aristotle

1. Aristotle was a Greek, too, which proves how good the Greeks were until they started fighting.

2. With each other.

—Randolph-Macon Potpourri

Son: Dad, I'm in love with a girl.

Dad: You couldn't have made a better choice.

—Michigan State Spartan

"Winter draws on," remarked Abner absent-mindedly, as he tucked Maggie into his sleigh for an old-fashioned sleigh ride.

"Is that any of your business?" retorted Maggie icily.

—Stanford Chaparral

'Twas The Night Before

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an electrical engineer, and proves it by blowing every fuse in the house while fiddling with the Christmas tree lights.

And Nancy, just home from College (MWC?) who is frantically calling the old gang, "For just a get-together, Mother, and can't we please use the new Hi-Fi tonight, instead of waiting for tomorrow?"

And Aunt Ethel, who pulls the drawer out of the end table looking for a pencil to sign the expressman's book at the side door.

And Cousin Frank, who tries to explain to the man from Railway Express, that they didn't order a grand piano.

And the radio, which blares forth the comforting "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from Station DIN."

I always knew that she wasn't the only fish in the sea. And now it occurs too late—That I'm not the only bait.

—Annapolis Log Splinter

I met my wife at a travel bureau. She was looking for a vacation and I was the last resort.

—Ohio State Sundall



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